

1-17-1933

Colonnade January 17, 1933

Colonnade

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Colonnade, "Colonnade January 17, 1933" (1933). *Colonnade*. Book 96.
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The Colonnade

Volume VIII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Tuesday, January 17, 1933.

Number 14.

Einstein To Be Feature Speaker At California College Meeting

Southern California Colleges Sponsor Economics
Meet and National Broadcast Will Carry
Program to All Colleges.

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 14.—Over 3000 college men and women will convene in the Civic Auditorium here on January 23 to hear Dr. Albert Einstein and several other prominent personalities speak on "The World Economic Situation." The program, which is to be sponsored by the Southern California Student Body Presidents Association, will be broadcast over a national hook-up.

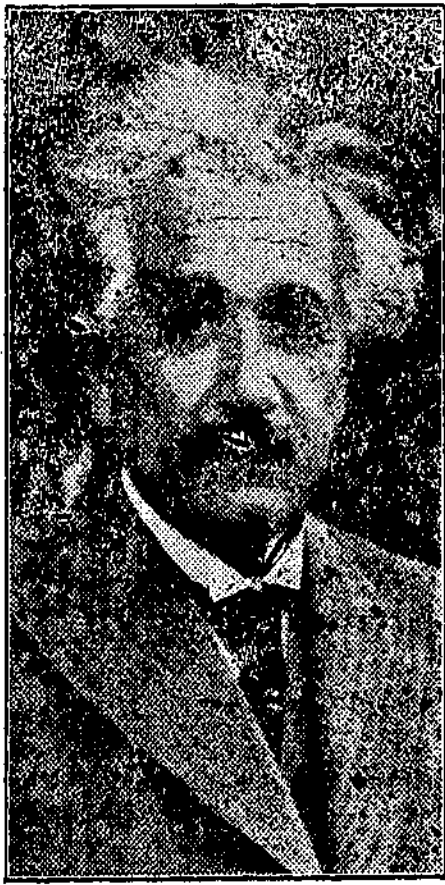
The success of a similar meeting on "World Armaments," held the group last year, was cited as being directly responsible for the student executives' decision to sponsor a session this month during which time Dr. Einstein will be studying in Southern California. The 1932 meeting was the first of its kind ever to be held, its conception and management being entirely reliant on student initiative. Featuring besides Dr. Einstein, Dr. Charles A. Beard, noted government and American history authority; Dr. Robert A. Millikan, winner of the Nobel prize; and Dean McHenry, who was student president of the University of California at Los Angeles last year; the program was enthusiastically ity crowd.

The purpose of these meetings received and attended by a capacity which are staged by collegians is to "help the objective consideration of the basically important problems which are now confronting the civilized world." Further, the sponsoring body of eleven student presidents says "Public opinion is a much abused term. Sometimes it is merely a cloak for the energetic propaganda which is stirred up from motives of self-interest. Possibly this situation can be remedied to some extent if college students will do what they can to demonstrate the possibility of having great public problems discussed in an intelligent and objective way."

It is in an effort to present an intelligent basis for the formation of opinion on question of world importance that the Southern California group is presenting the discussion on January 23.

Speaking on the relation of Dr. Einstein's visit of last year to the program on which the German savant appeared, Dr. Robert Millikan of the California Institute of Technology said:

"Professor Einstein's influence has gone beyond the field of science. His interest in the development of international understanding has been exceedingly wholesome and has spread beyond the mere local group with whom he has had immediate contact. Indeed, it was the public's interest in his reactions to the present international situation which made possible the large program in the interest of public opinion sponsored by the Southern California College Student Presidents' Association held at the Civic Auditorium on February 27. This program, delivered before a tremendous audience which packed the huge main hall and well filled the overflow hall, and which went far



because of its broadcast and new paper publicity, has exerted a powerful and wholesome influence in stimulating throughout the whole American public an interest in our national and international policies."

Fine Series Of Entertainments

UNUSUALLY GOOD PROGRAM
HAS BEEN ARRANGED FOR
SECOND SEMESTER.

An unusually good program of pictures and other entertainments has been planned by Mr. Thaxton for the new semester. On January 21, Delores Del Rio will play in "Bird of Paradise." There will also be one reel of news and one reel of Strange as it Seems. On January 28, Ina Claire, Joan Blondell, and Madge Evans will be seen in "The Greeks Had a Word For Them," also with two extra reels. February 4 brings "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" with Marion Nixon playing. Mickey Mouse and a Silly Symphony will be added attractions.

Other pictures upon which the date has not been set are "Magic Night" featuring Jack Buchanan; Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Delicious;" Constance Bennett in "What Price Hollywood;" "Amateur Daddy" with Warner Baxter and Marion Nixon playing; Will Rogers in "Business and Pleasure;" Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "The First Year;" and Charles Farrell and Marion Nixon in "After Tomorrow."

Aside from the pictures there will be the Emory and Georgia Glee Clubs after the Mercer Glee Club; "Music, Magic and Mirth" with Frye, a German actor who has played in over six hundred parts on the stage, to give a lecture recital on the drama; and one other entertainment which has not yet been decided upon definitely.

Dr. Richards At G. S. C. W. Tuesday

EDUCATOR ADDRESSES STUDENTS ON "THE LIFE WITH THE LIFTED LOOK."

Dr. J. McDowell Richards, president of Columbia Seminary in Decatur, was guest speaker at the chapel exercises last Tuesday morning. He chose for his subject "The Life With the Lifted Look," and used as his text Psalm 121:1.

Dr. Richards emphasized the value of having an ideal or looking beyond the everyday, monotonous things of life. "To the man who never lifts his eyes above the earth, who keeps his thought pinned on earthly things, the glories and the beauties of heaven are not visible. It is only the man who lifts his eyes and his thoughts higher than earthly things who catches an inspiration of things worth while," he said.

Dr. Richards was invited to Milledgeville as the guest of the Association of University Women, at whose meeting he spoke on Monday night. At that time he discusses the "Life In an English University."

On Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock Dr. Richards spoke to Miss Crowell's class of English 11. He spoke to them also on the subject of English Universities, choosing Oxford as the particular university for discussion. Dr. Richards was able to give first hand information as he was himself a student of Christ's Church College at Oxford. He had the high distinction of being chosen as a Rhodes scholar from the South-Atlantic district.

Dr. Richards is a member of the examining board which each year selects the Rhodes scholar from the South-Atlantic District of the United States.

Mrs. Russell's Portrait Sought For Library

Committee Will Seek Funds to
Secure Addition to Beautiful
Building.

The Board of Regents has launched a campaign to seek funds with which to have a portrait of Mrs. Ina Dillard Russell painted to go in the new library. Hughes Spalding, chairman of that body, has asked Edwin Sibley of this city to act as chairman; others requested to serve being Dr. J. L. Beeson, Mrs. Edwin Allen and Miss Maggie Jenkins.

The library is named after Mrs. Russell, wife of the chief justice of the supreme court, and mother of Governor Richard B. Russell, Jr., senator-elect.

Floyd Wynn Speaks To Chemistry Club

Mr. Floyd Wynn, who recently completed work on his A. B. degree in Chemistry at Emory University, gave a delightful talk to the chemistry club Saturday night on "Dyes."

Mr. Wynn gave a most interesting history of dyes and traced the development of synthetic dyes. He illustrated his talk with formulas and equations.

In conclusion Mr. Wynn defined terms used in the industry and explained the qualities of a good dye.

G. S. C. W. Journalism Class To Edit January 19th Issue Of The Milledgeville Times

Mercer Glee Club In Fine Program

BAPTIST MUSICIANS ENTERTAIN LARGE AUDIENCE WITH MANY SELECTIONS.

The Mercer Glee Club presented a musical program in the Russell Auditorium Monday night, January 16. A most delightful program was rendered. The ensemble work was especially good.

The following program was given:

1. Negro Melody—Chorus.
2. Soldiers Chorus—Chorus.
3. Solo—Give Me a Man a Horse Can Ride—Harris Dukes.
4. Southern Memories—Chorus.
5. Water Lilies—Chorus.
6. Solo—For You Alone—Jimmy Loveson.
7. 'Tis Me—Hush, Hush—Chorus.
8. Solo—Deep As the Ocean—Jack Lawson.
9. Gay Troubadour—One Fleet—ing Hour—Chorus.
10. Quartet—Lawson, Dawson, Dukes, Grimes.
11. The Cossacks—Chorus.
- B. 1—Skit.
2. Short Play—"The Three Friends."
- C. Orchestra—Directed by Billie Benton.

Dr. Beeson Attends Atlanta Conference

Chancellor Snelling Calls Gathering to Discuss Teaching Plans.

Dr. J. L. Beeson attended a conference in Atlanta on Saturday, recently called by Chancellor Snelling of the University System of Georgia for the purpose of discussing improvement of the teaching in institutions making up the University system. Heads of all the institutions in the system were present.

The chancellor also held conferences on the same day with the registrars in the system and with the heads of the departments of biology, chemistry and mathematics. Dean E. H. Scott, Dr. L. C. Lindsley, and Miss Alice Napier represented the Georgia State College for Women at these conferences.

New Carpenter Shop Completed for G. S. C. W.

The new carpenter and paint shop has been completed on the north-east side of the campus, adjoining the furnace room. The addition is large and spacious with numerous windows. It follows as far as possible, for the type building, the same scheme of architecture used in the other buildings on the campus. The front entrance is attractively covered with lights on each side.

Other additions which were added at the time of the construction of the new shop were an especially constructed furnace for the disposal of all trash, and a new walk laid over the previously muddy section between Bell and Terrell and the hospital.

Dr. Wynn's Class To Be Engaged In Production Of Local Paper.

Dr. Wynn's class in journalism will put out the copy of the Milledgeville Times which comes from the press on Thursday, January 19. This class made a trip to Macon earlier in the semester to aid in publishing one issue of the Macon Telegraph, and it has done some good journalistic work.

The class will write the entire paper, including the editorial page, and will have charge of the advertising as well. The staff as elected for the week is:

Editor-in-Chief—Eulalie McDowell.

Managing Editor—Dorothy Maddox.

Advertising Manager—Sue Mansfield.

City Editor—Claudia Keith.

Columnist—Bennice Johnston.

Feature Page—Polly Reynolds.

Men's Page—Louise Mannheim.

Women's Page—Margaret Harvin.

State News—Maude Scott.

County News—Sara Deck.

Society—Wilma Proctor.

Schools—Mary Louise Dunn.

Sports—Althea Smith.

Advisors—Marion Keith, Virginia Hale.

Miss Maddox, New Colonnade Chief

OTHER ADDITIONS MADE TO
FILL VACANCIES ON COL-
LEGE PUBLICATION.

Miss Dorothy Maddox was elected editor-in-chief of the Colonnade to succeed Miss Virginia Hale, who graduates in February, at a meeting of the Colonnade staff and the publication's committee Tuesday at 5:30.

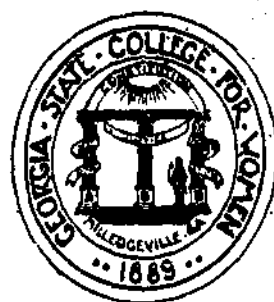
Miss Maddox has been outstanding in newspaper writing ever since she came to G. S. C. W. She has written many news stories and feature stories for both the Colonnade and various newspapers in Georgia. Previous to her election to editor, she served as exchange editor.

Other additions were made to the staff at this time, also. Misses Althea Smith and Wilma Proctor were elected as reporters; Miss Louise Mannheim was elected to fill Miss Maddox's vacancy as exchange editor; Miss Irene Farren was changed from advertising assistant to that of advertising manager to fill the vacancy of Miss Harriet Trapnell, who resigned; Miss Katie Israel was made advertising assistant. The following girls were elected circulation assistants: Frances Dixon, Martha Phillips, Agnes McMillan, Mary Posey, Leona Shepherd, and Mildred Parker.

Plans for a farewell party for the members on the staff who graduate in February were also made. This party will be the last day of exams. Further plans will be announced later.

The Doctors' Academy will meet at the home of Dean William T. Wynn Wednesday.

The Colonnade



Published Weekly By Students of The
GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR
WOMEN
Corner Hancock and Clark Sts.
Milledgeville, Ga.

"Entered as second-class matter October
30, 1923, at the post office Milledgeville,
Ga., under the Act of March 3, 1879."

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
\$1.00 Per Year

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Virginia Hale
Managing Editor.....Claudia Keith
News Editor.....Alice Brim
Associate Editor.....Joanibel Stevens

Reporters—
Helen Ennis, Frances Holsenbeck, Pauline
Reynolds, Virginia Tanner, Mary
Louise Dunn.

Y. W. C. A. Editor.....Eulalie McDowell
Alumnae Editor.....Lavinia Newman

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Marjorie Ennis
Typists—
Bernice Johnston, Patty Sommerour,
Elizabeth Wakeford

Exchange Editor.....Dorothy Maddox
Advertising Manager.....Harriet Trappell
Advertising Assistant.....Irene Farren
Proof Readers.....Mary Newby, Vivian Yates
Circulation Manager.....Sue Mansfield
Circulation Assistants—
Margaret Wenzel, Althea Smith, Anna
O'Leary, Grace Paulk, Martha Sher-
wood, Ruth O'Kelly, Edwina Perry.

Faces

Faces are interesting objects. They are a mirror in which one's innermost characteristics are reflected. First impressions are governed largely by faces. Either as a smiling interesting personality or as a dull individual, a person is stamped in the opinion of the observer. Usually that is a true disclosure of character. One who is vivacious and interested in people and life unconsciously reveals these traits in the face.

And too, these expressions are transferable. Watch the girls on the campus as they greet each other. Two poker faces meet. "Hey," says one utterly without expression. "Hey," replies the other in the same dull tone. Already the faces of these girls are pictured. Are they interested in anything at all? Then why not show it? They are not interesting or interested. If they were their faces would reveal it. Neither has given anything toward making her little world brighter nor contributed more than a mere word to the other.

Two students see each other at a distance. Both faces brighten. Perhaps it is not lady-like to talk at such a distance, but their enthusiasm demands it. "Yoo-hoo, Claire, how was that test last period? You don't look as if it were worrying you." "Why let the world know your troubles?" she replied. She knows how to "keep smiling." Both faces are a little brighter, the smiles a little broader, for the interest shown.

One person is downhearted and has the so-called blues. Perhaps she is disappointed in a test mark or the letter did not arrive that morning. Whatever the cause her face shows the evident distress. Another is happy and that happiness is written all over her face. A bit is even transferred to the unhappy person when she meets her.

"Hello, old pal. Why so downhearted? You haven't lost your last friend; so cheer up and smile." She does. Who could help it?

Milledgeville History

In 1803 the Georgia state legislature voted to transfer the capital seat from Louisville to Milledgeville a town located on the western banks of the Oconee river in Baldwin county. Milledgeville had been named after John Milledge, a man progressive in the building of the state of Georgia.

The state set aside 3240 acres of land in Baldwin county to be used for a permanent seat for the capital. The eastern boundary, by survey, ran 740 yards along the bank of the Oconee river. The fact that the Oconee river was navigable up to Milledgeville, could easily account for the longest boundary line on the river front, and also a probable reason for the change of capitals. There were no railroads and the highways were dangerous because of a lack of bridges.

Practically all of the 3240 acres were surveyed and divided into blocks by a commission appointed for the undertaking. These blocks were, on the whole, four acres each with streets between of 100 feet. Two streets, however, were 120 feet wide. The streets were designed to run north and south, east and west.

After the blocks had been divided, the commission decided to set off four preserves to be used for government buildings or other governmental purposes.

For the center of their plan, they chose the intersection of Liberty and Washington streets. The intersection of Washington and Liberty streets was most appropriate for the center of the state capital city. An equal distance from this nucleus, four 20-acre squares were set off for governmental uses.

For a time, only a portion, about 600 acres of the original tract of land was opened and developed. There were nine streets running north and south; twelve running east and west.

As it was the earnest desire of the commission at work on the new city to have the city nobly beautiful as well as technically beautiful, the twenty-one streets were named for men of honor who had been instrumental in laying and building the foundations of the republic. Two streets, however, instead of bearing names of men were given the names of Liberty and Columbia.

The streets running east and west were named accordingly: General Benjamin Lincoln, General Joseph Warren, Samuel Elbert, first governor, 1785; Thomas Jefferson, General Anthony Wayne, James Wilkerson of the Wilkerson treaty fame, Liberty, General Elisha Clark, Columbia, General James Jackson, Joseph Tatnall, 31st governor of Georgia, 1801, West boundary.

The ones running north and south were: General James Screven, Abraham Baldwin, Benjamin Franklin, General George Washington, General Nathaniel Greene, John Hancock, General McIntosh and family, General Richard Montgomery.

North boundary. Nine streets have been opened since the original twenty-one. These new ones have not carried out the idea fostered by the designing commission, but the names have recently been changed by city council to conform to the original plan. The members of the commission were as follows: General John Clark, chairman, General David Dixon, General David Adams, Lieutenant Howell Cobb, Major T. V. P. Charlton and several surveyors.

The Pasadena Conference

The college students who are gathering in Pasadena on January 23 for a mass meeting to consider the world economics situation

have the right idea. Their expressed purpose, to "help the objective consideration of the basically important problems which are now confronting the civilized world," is a worthy one and one which can be accomplished.

Student opinion can be a powerful force in civic affairs. College and university students in America have never had the part in public matters which they might, and rightfully should, have. The movement which has been started by the Southern California students is a step in the right direction.

With a serious purpose in mind, and under the leadership and with the speaker it will have, the group should be able to reach some significant conclusions which may be used as a basis for the formation of intelligent public opinion.

In addition to the value such a conference will have in its immediate effect upon public thinking, it will arouse the interest of future citizens in questions of world importance and will give them a basis for forming right attitudes toward and intelligent ideas about the problems which will soon be in their hands.

New Things

Among the numerous things forecast by that "social trend" research committee which recently made its report to the president are these:

"It may be that the world will find much use for talking books; school and college students may listen to lectures by long running talking machines; moving pictures may be transmitted by wireless into the houses; seeing with that new electric eye, the photo-electric cell, and recording what is seen to appear unlimited applications; new musical instrument different from any now in use may be given to us by electricity; the production of artificial climate may become widespread; an efficient storage battery of light weight and low cost might produce changes of rivaling those of the internal combustion engine."

The idea of "talking books" sounds pretty good, for people who had rather use their ears than their eyes. On the other hand the people who had rather use their eyes than their ears might get the news through television or the movies. Everyone to his taste.

"Artificial Climate" more alluring. Everyone might then have Florida or Southern California right at home in the winter or Canada in the summer. But what would then become of the railroad and automobile business and auto camp business?—The Valdosta Times.

Which goes to remind us, (we really are capable of such) M. Jefferson has gone in for bit game hunting and is meeting with rodent success. The Martin Johnson brigade is expected to offer her a position at any moment now. However, we must admit, there is a vast amount of cruelty in capturing innoxious mice and depriving them of existence just for the sake of the hunt.

This cloudy weather is enough to give one precipitation of the spirits. Let's hope spring holidays will inspire Sol.

Dr. Mary E. Wooley, president of Mt. Holyoke, and only woman representative of the United States to the disarmament conference in Geneva, will speak to the gathering on "The Status of Disarmament."

ALUMNAE

Catherine Jones, '31, is now Mrs. Russell Blanchard of Augusta.

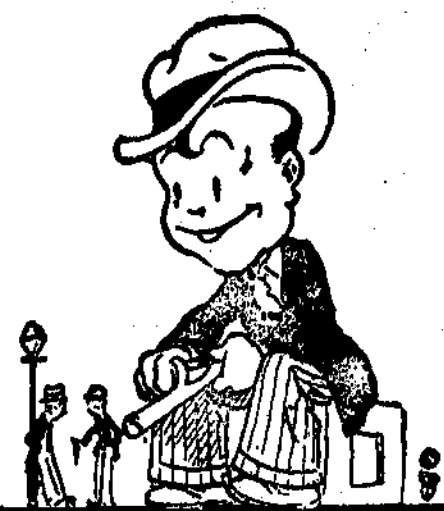
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Eleanor May Willis is now Mrs. J. B. Meyer.

Campus Crusts



Whew! In fact, several of 'um. We would write the expressive creatures out, but it takes too much space, and besides, exclamations are exhausting. And now that the news is out (whew!) we must announce that we owe our whiewing to our old pal and playmate, the much advertised raddia-torrrrrrr. Such inspiration.

Wonder why Lois Rogers was so anxious that the Atlanta-Milledgeville bus stop in Griffin, January 3? We know it was a very, very plausible excuse, but what?

"Ray for the progress of science. And after two hours of cow lung contact in the bio lab, perspiring students (?) chira:

To thee we sing in solemn praise
A song that's yet unsung,
"May you ne'er spoil our happy days,
Formaldehyde lung."

Popular believers assert that we have a glow worm in the vicinity of our fair burg, village, town, city or whatnot. Fire bugles should ought to be decapitated.

Amongst the campus we view vigorous signs of elation in prospective and already yet juniors. Also, we hear outbursts of "What'll we wrap our torsos around?" Or maybe it's the reverse.

Exams are lovely and excellent creations, but aren't they the height of inspirational cramology? Even the salt is shaking. Horrors, 'n' other creeping things.

Have you noticed anything equestrian about Eliz. Finney? She has taken up horsemanship in a big way in the form of "Horses on Parade" with the following results:

Miss Miller: Miss Finney come out in the center of the floor and run for us. You look just like a horse.

Which goes to remind us, (we really are capable of such) M. Jefferson has gone in for bit game hunting and is meeting with rodent success. The Martin Johnson brigade is expected to offer her a position at any moment now. However, we must admit, there is a vast amount of cruelty in capturing innoxious mice and depriving them of existence just for the sake of the hunt.

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ALUMNAE

G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE

Through the Week With the



GREETINGS, EVERYBODY—the "Y" is wishing for you the most successful year you have ever had.

Interested in Russia? Most everyone these days has something to say about that great "unknown quantity." If they haven't anything to say they usually want to find out something about it just the same. Cabinet is satisfying a curiosity about Russia with a series of talks which Polly Moss is giving each week in cabinet meeting. They are not only talks, but discussions as well.

Many, perhaps, do not know that Communism is the result of a heathenish, or an unreligious, wave which swept Russia as the result of oppression by monarchs and church officials, rather than the result of communism. Particularly was the corrupted status of the Greek Catholic church responsible for the advent of communism. Within the walls of the magnificent churches were high priests reveling in luxury and licentiousness, on money supplied by the peasants who were starving and freezing to death. Something of the nature of communism was bound to develop. There is a lot to be said in defense of Russia's actions.

The cabinet would like to pass on to you a short bibliography of books which you will enjoy if you like to read about Russia. Some of these books may be found in the library, while Polly Moss and Miss Burns have others.

1. "Red Bread," by Hindus.
2. "Humanity Up-rooted," by Hindus.
3. "Clash of Worlds Forces," by E. Matthews.
4. "Challenge of Russia," by S. Eddy.

For articles on Russia see Reader's Guide.

The Y. W. C.'s of the United States are again joining in an annual peace meeting which will be held in Washington, January 17-20. The approximately seventy-five delegates to the meeting will represent more than six hundred thousand women and girls who are working in the interest of international peace.

Dr. Mary E. Wooley, president of Mt. Holyoke, and only woman representative of the United States to the disarmament conference in Geneva, will speak to the gathering on "The Status of Disarmament."

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Activities of G. S. C. W. Students During Xmas

The following notice of the activities of the Richmond-Columbia County Club members during the holidays was clipped from the Augusta, Ga. Chronicle, Dec. 24, 1932:

G. S. C. W. Club to Give Bridge Party

The Richmond-Columbia County Club, which has been recently organized at the Georgia State College for Women, is sponsoring a bridge party, Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 28, at 3:30 o'clock at the Georgia Power Company Hall. An invitation is extended to all alumnae members. For reservations call Miss Eleanor Bearden, phone 2343.55.

Also, from the Zebulon, Ga. Journal, we have this report:

Fluke County Club Invites G. S. C. W. Alumnae

"One night after Christmas When all through old Fluke, Wise men and wise women Will be looking for sights; For an evening of fun And a place of cheer Don't look any further, Come right over here. For Tuesday at seven, The time has been set: Bring a dime for another And see what you get. Daughters of dear old G. S. C. At the Alumnae Party be With friend or 'lubby' We'll let you see The same old spirit lives at G. S. C.

Place: Lifesty Springs.
Date: Dec. 27, 1932.
What: Weiner Roast!

R. S. V. P. to Nellie Pilkenton, Molena, Ga.

"This invitation applies to all the Alumnae of G. S. C. W. If you have't received an invitation consider this as yours and be sure to come for it has been impossible to get all names of the entire Alumnae in the county."

Economics—Sociology Notes

The head of the Department of Economics and Sociology takes this opportunity to say a word in the fields of economics and sociology. The depression has been on four years and is the worst catastrophe the United States and the world has experienced during the twentieth century. The nation can not stand declines in values two or three more years as we have experienced them since 1929. If so, it is the belief of economists who are unbiased in the matter that a great catastrophe will overcome this nation. It is not the aim of the economists and sociologists to be propagandists either way in the matter of economic and social questions. We are, and must be, neutral in these matters, especially until the truth is found. It is our aim to be fact finders. When this is done we leave it up to society to apply these facts to every-day life in the solution of its problems.

The machine age has outrun our civilization by many decades; and it is up to us to adjust our civilization, including our economic and social conditions, to this machine age, or else serious consequences are ahead.

The great majority of students

Poems of Dr. Daniels Appear in Anthology

Included in the list of thirty-three contemporary writers whose poems appear in the anthology, "Georgia Poets," recently published by Henry Harrison, is the name of Dr. Francis Potter Daniels.

Dr. Daniels contributed three poems to the collection. They are, "Funeral Ode On Dr. Marvin McTyeire Parks," "With a Funeral Wreath," and "An Epitaph." Perhaps the most beautiful of the poems is his "Funeral Ode." Its humaneness and sincerity are cleverly portrayed in its delightful phrasing and rhythm. All three of the poems denote a deep understanding of life and present interesting poetic interpretations of life and death.

The appearance of Dr. Daniels' poems in the anthology, "Georgia Poets," is not his first introduction to poetry lovers. The book of verse, "Poems In and Out of Season," edited by Lawrence Recor Griffith in 1932, contains the poem, "Katakalamion," written by him.

In the anthology, "One for Posterity," edited by Henry Harrison in 1929 and comprised of poems of which each contributor brought to his best, is found the poem, "Consecration Ode," by Dr. Daniels, while the "Group Street Book of Verse," edited by Dr. Harrison in 1930, includes the poem, "The Sweet and Bitter Mood," by Dr. Daniels.

In addition to being recognized as one of Georgia's leading poets, Dr. Daniels is the author of several books on science.

Dr. George Harris Webber was recently elected second vice president of the Pats Patrons' and Latrons' Club of the Order of the Eastern Star, Macon District.

—Mount Berry News.

A woman member of the Marietta University staff pointed out that of the dozen or more Rhodes men residing in Winnipeg, all but four were married to college women. "It is only when a girl parades her knowledge that she spoils her matrimonial chances," she added. "It is the half educated woman any man would flee."—The Violette.

Over three hundred Texas and porters were consumed in one day by the students at the hot-dog stand sponsored by the Tower Times staff of the Women's College, University of Rochester. As a result of the successful sales the college will be able to make an initial donation of twenty dollars to the Golden Rule Foundation international charity organization for the relief of unemployed in this county.—The Tower Times.

Seniors Entertain Mercer Musicians At Banquet

The Senior Class entertained the members of the Mercer Glee Club at a banquet on Monday evening. The room was decorated with Mercer colors and those of the Senior class. Members of the college Glee Club served a delightful banquet.

H. F. W.

THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

BOOKS PRESENTED TO THE INA DILLARD RUSSELL LIBRARY BY A FORMER MEMBER

Recently, two books, "A History of Charlton County," by Alex S. McQueen, of Folkston, Ga., and a "History of the Okefenokee Swamp," by Alex McQueen and Hamp Mizell also of Folkston, have been presented to the Ina Dillard Russell Library by Mrs. William Mizell, Jr., who is a graduate of this college and who is also niece of Miss Nora Cone, matron of Adkinson dormitory. Mrs. Mizell was Nana Mae Richter when she attended college here in 1909, and although a quotation from the history of Charlton County states that she is a native of Madison, Morgan county, Miss Cone says that Mrs. Mizell is a native of Milledgeville, her parents being the natives of Madison.

Of Mrs. Mizell the author of the History of Charlton County

writes: "Mrs. Nana Mae Mizell, wife of Wm. Mizell, Jr., came with her husband from Miami, Fla., but is a native of Madison, Morgan county, Georgia. She is a graduate of the State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., and was for a number of years engaged in school teaching. She has never lost interest in educational affairs of her community, and has served on the board of trustees of the Folkston Consolidated School District for several terms, being the efficient secretary-treasurer of the board. She has also served as president of the Woman's Club and one term as president of the clubs of the seventh congressional district."

The books contain a great deal of valuable information about this section of Georgia and we should be very proud of them.

Our Exchange Column

Two of the smallest books in the world were recently presented to the library at the University of Tennessee Junior College. These books, printed and bound by the Kingsport Press, have pages smaller than a postage stamp. One is an edition of Lincoln's address and contains 160 pages. The second volume contains Washington's Farewell Address.

I'm not by any means a poet, but I have grown tired of advising people by editorials. I may become a poet but I do not hope to surpass the following which is my masterpiece:

From east to west and north to south,
If love and fame you want to find,
Just shut your great big three foot mouth,
And open your blankety blank mind.

—Mount Berry News.

Miss Jessie Harris

Visitor To G. S. C. W.

Miss Jessie Harris, head of the Home Economics Department of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, was in Milledgeville Thursday and Friday of last week inspecting G. S. C. W.'s Home Economics Department. She is a member of the educational survey committee and is inspecting the Home Economics Department of all Georgia colleges in that capacity. Miss Harris commented favorably on the department here.

University Women Meet At Dr. and Mrs. Meadows

The American Association of University Women were entertained last Monday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Meadows with Misses Katherine and Agnes Scott, Miss Nixon and Dr. Nevins as joint hostesses.

Dr. J. McDaniel Richards, president of Columbia Theological Seminary at Decatur, Ga., and a former Rhodes scholar, addressed the group on the subject of "Oxford and the Rhodes Scholarship." The lecture was one of the most delightful given before the club and was enjoyed by all present.

Specially invited guests were Dr. Meadows, Dr. Beeson, Reverend Harris, Reverend Quillian and Col. Sallee. After the lecture the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

How is it that the night falls and never breaks and the day breaks but never falls?—The Billings Polygraph.

Dr. Ambrose Suhrie Welcome Guest At G. S. C. W. Last Week

Noted Educator and Former Faculty Member Speaks At Chapel

Students and faculty of G. S. C. W. most cordially welcomed Dr. A. L. Suhrie, professor of the Teachers' College and Normal School of New York University, Thursday, January 12.

Dr. Suhrie rendered a very interesting talk which kept the entire audience interested and amused from the opening word through the closing sentence.

Since his last visit to G. S. C. W. Dr. Suhrie has made a tour of the United States and has spoken before students and faculties of almost every teachers' college in the country. When he finishes the tour which he is now making, he expects to have visited all colleges of that type and to be familiar with them. He came to Milledgeville from Atlanta, where he spoke to an audience composed of all the city teachers of Atlanta and before students of the several colleges in that city.

The theme of the professor's message was "cooperation." Dr. Suhrie gave Miss Lucy Wilson's definition of cooperation as one which best expresses its meaning: "Cooperation is so conducting yourself that others are able to work with you."

Dr. Suhrie urged that the future teachers avoid stilted dignity in the school room. "Live with the children you teach and in living with them you will understand them."

Two examples of teachers stood out in Dr. Suhrie's mind, and after hearing of them, the audience will probably carry a mental picture of them for a long time.

The first was a "psychological teacher" who was so far above her class that any friendly relations were practically impossible.

One day Willie was sitting on the middle of his backbone with his knee on his chest gazing out on the horizon.

"What are you doing, Willie?" roared the teacher of great intelligence. And sad to relate, Willie couldn't remember for a moment just what he had been doing. Finally, he managed to stammer:

"I w-w-was th-th-thinking."

"Willie," queried the teacher, "don't you know a school is no place to think?"

The other teacher was ideal. She was the only instructor in a school in Massachusetts and was so charming in her school work that Dr. Suhrie, who at that time was a supervisor, spent the whole day observing her. The teacher had built up a spirit of cooperation in each individual of the class so that no child was absent without every other child missing him and no child accomplished any task without the sincere applause of the class.

Specialization was another outstanding feature of the school.

"Each child in school can do one thing better than any other child and sometimes better than I can do myself," the teacher informed Dr. Suhrie. Then she proceeded to demonstrate her statement.

The first child, Antonio, played the violin. He came up before the school and played one number. A hearty applause prompted him to play an encore and after that another encore.

"He played as only Antonio could play," said Dr. Suhrie. "Then because he was not selfish, he sat down to give someone else a chance."

The next child read poetry which he had written himself.

The third child had a unique genius. He could take a piece of

chalk in each hand and illustrate on the blackboard the history lesson as the teacher taught it. Dr. Suhrie smiled as he glanced at Dr. Scott. "That boy might have been Dr. Scott for all I know."

In the back of the room sat a boy "as tall as a bean pole and just about as thick, who looked as if he was as lacking in gray matter as he was blessed with length."

"What is his specialty?" asked Dr. Suhrie.

"Oh Peter opens the windows from the top," replied the teacher. Whereupon Peter rose to his great length, went to the windows on the left side of the room and let them down from the top. The class applauded Peter just as appreciatively as it had applauded the other boys. He bowed ceremoniously and went to the right side of the room and let down the windows. Again applause filled the air. However, it was a windy

March day and the school was about to be blown away as a result of Peter's first encore. Recognizing this fact, the bean stalk imitator stalked to the left side of the room and let the windows back up as a second encore.

Dr. Suhrie closed with an invitation to everybody present. "When you come to New York bring an extra dollar and I'll take you up to the top of the tallest building in the world and show you a very wicked city."

Although Dr. Suhrie was born in Pennsylvania, he claims Dixie as his home and it is with great pride and admiration for her adopted son that Dixie claims him.

Junior Piano-Forte Recital Held Monday

Miss Natalie Purdom, freshman presented her Junior piano-forte recital in the Richard B. Russell auditorium, Monday night, January 9.

Assisted by Miss Louise Jeanes, her program was as follows:

I. (a) Bach—Prelude and Fugue—c minor; (b) Mozart—Sonata—a major. These and Variations—I, II, III, IV and VI—Miss Purdom.

II. Logan—Dreamy Sevilla—Miss Jeanes.

III. (a) Chopin—Valse—Opus Posthumous; (b) Chopin—Nocturne; (c) McDowell—Dance Amalouse—Op. 37 to No. 3—Miss Purdom.

Physics Minors Enjoy Cabin Camp Supper

The Physics Minors enjoyed a camp supper out at the cabin last Saturday night, the occasion honoring the February graduates, Ora Guin and Mary Newby. Dancing and games furnished amusements. Those attending besides the Physics Minors were Miss Rogers, her niece, Frances Rogers, and Miss Smith, Physics teacher in the Practice School.

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Health Club Holds Interesting Meeting

The Health Club held its regular January meeting in the form of a dance, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 7, in the Terrell Recreation Hall.

After a short business session, the meeting was turned over to Marie Parker who conducted the social hour.

Agnes DeVore and Mary Fort led the "Grand March" which introduced the first no-break. During the three intermissions, the following numbers were presented: recitation, Georgellen Walker; popular songs by Laura Lambert, and an interpretive dance, Frances Scott. The club also played "Going to Jerusalem" in which Mary Fort and Marelle Welch were pronounced as winners.

After the program, the president, speaking in behalf of the club, expressed her regret in the loss of three active members who will leave at the end of this semester: Misses Elizabeth Morgan, Columbus, Ga.; Frances Scott, Macon, Ga.; Lucile Harvey, Hogansville, Ga.

Refreshments, consisting of punch and cakes, were served.

Miss Billie O'Kelley In Talk About London

"Place of Interest in London" was the subject on which Miss O'Kelley talked to two hundred students present in the biology lecture room last Thursday afternoon.

Miss O'Kelley illustrated her talk with pictures shown by the reflectoscope. She brought these pictures with her from London last summer.

As each photograph was projected on the screen Miss O'Kelley explained in detail the incidents or experiences connected with the spot.

Post cards of Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, London Tower, Trafalgar Square, the British Museum, St. Patrick's Cathedral, and the House of Parliament, were among those shown.

The lecture which was interesting as well as educational was enjoyed by all present.

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A RIVAL ARRIVES

For a number of years, Alice has enjoyed the privilege of Seniors, the gay salute of the Juniors, the sophisticated tolerance of the Sophomores, and the confidence of homesick Freshmen undisputedly. Even, at times, she has walked indifferently into classes half an hour late without even so much as a yellow card, has had the distinction of naming her family after the college; but something has happened—Alice has a rival.

If you walk into Ennis and hear someone talking baby talk, don't ask whose little sister is here; it may be Mrs. B's new Christmas present. If you haven't heard about it, you haven't been on the other side of the campus lately. "it" is a white Persian kitten—that is, one which promises to be Persian. Maybe Mrs. Hall's will take this one in hand, though at present, it doesn't seem to lacking in nurses. Liz M. and Virginia T. are experts in the line, and Liz already threatens to stay here

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